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THE TIMES-DISPATCH and Breakfast are served together with unfailing reguinvity in the Best Homes of Richmond Is your morning program complete?

More Than a Figure of Speech

WORLD at war has become a familiar expression, but how many people have actually realized the extent of territory in-Herald, shows almost all the eastern hemis-

college Greek letter societies as pernicious, at liberty, be contributing to the support of but there are many more who are opposed to some one, that some one, deprived of the sceret organizations in primary schools. The nominal bread winner, may be in a fair way objection is not only based on the distraction from studies, which membership in them causes. It finds its strongest ground in the criticism to which those "boarding" schools the kindred establishments known in England as "public" schools. That spirit is es. gation to do that for the failure in which sentially hostile to democracy-it divides the society jailed him. world into "our fellows" and "cads "

Buying With Cotton

R. B. WHITELEY, in the Raleigh News and present situation. If it's worth 10 cents, he a real prophet for you. thinks it ought to be accepted as currency everywhere; and he thinks it would be foollose \$200,000,000

None will deuy that it would be foolish to lose \$200,000,000 by any process whatever, Also, cotton not being perishable, it would be unthinking to dump it overboard in anything short of panie times. Now it happens that there is no panic. It is true that a certain amount of money is needed for general alliance. transactions, but in the payment of bills between men of all classes, who depend largely upon the sale of cotton for real money at all normal conditions in Mexico.

times, warehouse receipts ought to be as good as cash.

In a number of cities the buy-a-bale-ofcotton movement has been inaugurated, to raise money for the relief of the cotton belt. firmly that in 1915 it will go up to \$75, and fifths as many voter that it cannot fall below the purchase price. With all this confidence, backed by investisn't it really a little better?

Before we had money, men traded supplies at current valuation. In the fur countries trappers were paid guns, provisions and powder for pelts, and Indians took their pay Alexandria and others. in provender for cranberries in the Northwestern lake region. In our own rural districts to-day, the farmer's wife goes shopping portant election of years was a disappointment. with eggs instead of money, trading in the eggs at the market price in payment for whatever she wishes in dress goods, for in- your neighbors," advises the Bristol Heraldstance. The mere conversion of goods into Courier. And change your tune. medium of exchange isn't so necessary, pro-10 cents vided the goods have a reasonably fixed valuation. And certainly, when cotton is so News Press ahead of the Petersburg Index-Appool at 10 cents that men who examine their peal, "that the allies have not yet knocked for the gratification of criminal impulses. Withcash with a microscope, go out and buy it, the luck our of Von Kluck." nobody need be the least afraid of warehouse

receipts. a-bale-of-cotton movement. There is no cans' were when the Republican rivers and har cause for panic, and there can be none if the bors bills were being put through people interested will only keep their feet on the ground and exercise an ordinary, every-day garden variety of common sense.

The Battle of the Two Rivers

Germans break through the enemy's lines are not blind may account for some of it. phere and one-third of the western hemis- near Rheims, or the allies force a general phere "black." The "white," or neutral ter- German retreat by getting in the rear of the

A shared with a country of the count

There are many educators who regard the side. If 25 per cent of the convicts would

antidemocratic spirit inevitable among cliques of which do nothing to ameliorate the crime- and cotories. This also is part of the grave producing condition of living outside. In New York the nonsupporter is julled, but no "What writest thou?" The vision raised its New York the nonsupporter is jailed, but no are subject, which strive to create in this country the same atmosphere that prevails in winner is taken away, and is under no obli-

> It's an old story, of course. Every one is agreed. Things ought to be different, but they aren't.

R. Observer, asks all Southerners interested to drop him a card and say what they tifled," remarked the Charleston News and "Villa is keeping so quiet in Northern And lo, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest, really think cotton ought to bring in the Courier, and the next day they were. There's

Safety first! Recall some of those Red by its own weight. ish to dump the crop over at 7 cents and Cross nurses from the European war zone. The football season opens Saturday,

> There's Notre Dame Cathedral, remarked the German artilleryman as he sent his final shot crashing through the ruins.

Sir Lionel Carden, E. Rustem Bey and Count von Bernstorff should form a triple

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS

The Fredericksburg Star complains of the The comptroller has ruled that banking con-cerns desirous of helping may enter cotton receip's as assets, which is a sufficient guar-antee, it would seem, to make cotton as ne-cetinble as engreency. Plenty of wise man gotiable as currency. Plenty of wise men a vote of only 10,293, while Norfolk, with a popare buying cotton at \$50 a bale, believing ulation of little more than one-half, cast four-

The same is true to a smaller degree of Roanment of real money, why should the South oke, which, with a population much less than worry? Isn't cotton as good as money, and one-third that of Richmond, cast more than onethird as many votes. Lynchburg, with a poputation less than one-fourth that of Richmond. according to the 1910 census, cast more than onetionately more votes than Richmond.

The size of Richmond's vote in the most im-

"Talk more about your town and less about

"We observe," hastens to record the Newport.

Speaking of the filibuster conducted by two All that is needed to convert cotton into currency is mutual confidence. If this confidence is established, there will be no need handful of patriotic Republican Senators," leavfidence is established, there will be no need ing the impression that the rest of the Republiof appealing to the government for aid, no cans were not patriotic and causing us to wonreal need of extending any farther the buy- der where that handful of "patriotic Republi-

the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. Sort of super-

THE greatest battle in history—unless that of the Marne be so accounted—is draw-siderable courtship is conducted in the dark." A map, published by the Christian ing to a close. The end will come when the on the other hand, the fact that other people

As the Habfax Gazette would say, Uncle

"Abou Ben Adhem."
Can you find space to print Leigh Hunt's poet
"Abou Ben Adhem."
T. H. SAUNDERS.
Abou Ben Adhem—may his tribe increase—

Lord."

Lord."
"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cherrily still, "I pray thee then,
Write me as one that loves his fellowmen."
The angel wrote and vanished. The next night
It came again, with a great wakening light. And showed the names whom love of God had

Latin Quotations.

Please tell me who wrote "vis consilii expers mole ruit sua," and exactly what it means, MRS. C. E.

SUBSCRIBER.

Sir Lionel Carden, E. Rustem Bey and Count von Bernstorff should form a triple diliance.

Can you publish the inheritance law of Virginia?

A READER.
This would require far more space than we can give to it. Any lawyer will allow you to read the matter from his code or the book may be consulted at the State Library.

"You can't teach a hen anything, her mother said. They have done more harm to the garden than a drove of cattle would. You can teach a cat, a dog, or a pig something, but a teach a cat, a dog, or a pig something, but a can give to it. Any lawyer will allow you to read the matter from his code or the book may be consulted at the State Library.

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Current Editoria! Comment

nately common, and Germany may yet find that out. We hope not, for humanity's sake. But it is the most crushing of all re-Crushing Rebuke bukes to Germany's pretension to be conducting a war "for the defense of Euro-pean culture" that the public opinion of the world is not ready to believe that France and Great Britain will ever do to Cologne or Munich what she has done to Louvain and Rheims.-

In these exciting days the mere Used in Peace in the average mind appalling visions of death and destruction. We use the word generically to

Reprisals in war are unfortu-

mean any explosive that rends and tears rocks or other strongly resistant sub-stances, just as the temperance orator, when he speaks of the "rum demon" does not refer to a New England product once much better known than it is now, but the whole category of in toxicating liquors. So when we hear of bombe dropped into an unresisting city in Beiglum or thrown into a back alley on New York's East Side by a Black' Hand agent, we think of dyna-But in spite of its abuse and the dark mite. notoriety that it has attained, it is yet one of the greatest blessings of our time. It has ac-complished much more for peace than it has for the the higher out it we could not have built our canals or run raffroads through our mountains with the facility that has attended the advancement of these enterprises.—Boston Transcript.

The friendship of Japan Japan's valued in the United States and the demonstration of good feeling toward this country at the

Lasting dinner of the Japanese association in Tokyo, while it occasions no surprise, is welcome. No intelligent
and thoughtful observer familiar with the mutual interests of the two nations has looked for
serious trouble between the United States and ell. Sort of super-bil. Japan. Not even enactment of the California atien land law which clearly discriminated against Japanese residents, interrupted the long-standing national friendship. But it gave needless offense to many people and made the work of the Japanese statesmen difficult. The wisdom and never-failing courtesy of men in authority at the Foreign Office in Tokyo sayed the situation, and it is not too much to say that in the diplomatic correspondence over this mat-ter that office appeared to better advantage

MRS. C. E.

Horace. "Force destitute of discretion perishes with own weight."

W. Cooke, a wealthy citizen of Greenesville County, in this State fell from a fifth story window of the Spottswood Hotel to the Main Street pavement below and was instantly killed. Mr. Cooke leaves a wife and seven children. His wife is the daughter of Hon. John Y. Mason, Lamb-Wallace.

In what year was Jefferson Wallace, Esq. a candidate, for Congress against Hon. John Lamb? Was the vote viva voce?

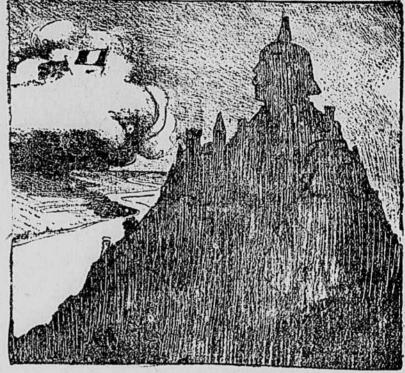
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The Young Feminist.

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DIE WACHT AM RHEIN

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS



-From the Boston Herald

Thrilling Stories From the Front BY ROBERT ELSTON.

LONDON, September 21—Modern war machinery, especially the tremendous long range of the guns, makes all sobbed and cried.

was far superior, numerically, to his own, and then he had not the cavalry sufficient to cope with the large and well-equipped force of cavalry that Sheridan had. It is too late now to suggest remedies, but not too late to say a word to prevent censure falling upon an able officer because he could not perform an impossibility.

In the battle of Winchester General Early and one of his aids, Lieutenant-Gotonel Mann Page, had their borses shot from under them.

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General Vaughan attacked the enemy at the Early says of the enemy at the strick of the remaining a good number and taking some prisoners.

A telegram from Macon, Ga., dated last night, says: "We were unexpectedly greefed to-day by the arrival of President Davis. He made a boot-speech at the Baptist Church. The President was on his way to Hood's army."

The New York Heral has a telegram from Buffalo saying that a band of Confederates from Buffalo saying that a band of Confederates from Atlanta. The expulsion of the citizens of Atlanta has been completed.

The ewas nothing new from General Hood's army yesterday, and there were no new movements of the enemy up to the last reports from Atlanta. The expulsion of the citizens of Atlanta has been completed.

About 1:30 o'cleck Saturday morning James W., Cooke, a wealthy citizen of Greenesville w., Cooke, a

Our dear little black lucky kitten

sat under our foremost gun during the whole of the battle, and waen't fright-ened at all, only when we first started firing. But afterwards she sat and licked herself. We all kissed her af-terwards," writes Bishop. "Before we started fighting we

fighting nerve-racking, according to the wounded back from France, because the soldiers, for the most part, cannot see the enemy.

Among the last contingent of wounded arriving in London is a lance corting of Helicologia, and the last contingent of wounded arriving in London is a lance corting of Helicologia, I had a piece of the lance corting of Helicologia, I had a piece of the lance corting of Helicologia, I had a piece of the lance corting of Helicologia, I had a piece of the lance corting of Helicologia, I had a piece of the lance corting of Helicologia, and the lance corting to the wounded back from France, because the soldiers, for the most part, cannot see the continuous cortinuous cortinuous continuous conti

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Black Cat Saw

Terrific Sea Fight

LONDON, September 24.—How a black cat saw the British fleet sink several German warships off Heligoland is told in a letter from Alfred Hishop, who was in the fight.

The cat is the mascot of one of the British cruisers, and was on deck throughout the engagement. She is immensely popular now, and in danger of becoming kpoiled.

"Our dear little black lucky kitten"

Terrific Sea Fight

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